Highest temperature yesterday, 51; lowest, 40. Defailed weather reports will be found on the Editorial page.

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FRANCE TO ACT ONLY IN UNISON WITH ENTENTE

Notes Exchanged With Britain Bring Understanding on Occupation.

INCIDENT IS NOW CLOSED

Intil Premiers Meet-German Protest Unanswered.

perespondent of THE SEN AND NEW French would withdraw from Frank- sentences. and previous conditions would be re- unions.

in concert with France's allies. Meanwhile the German protest against Woods Hole Lacks Accommo- Dr. Joseph Simms's Death Re-

what they wall the French invasion remams unanswered, the Council of Amsudors to-day not discussing the situ-Apparently the entire German question will be left for the San Remo

Delegates from all the South German lates met in Stuttgart last Saturday v up a protest to Berlin against as had been expected. French occupation of Frankfort as He probably will select some other Simms's brain. He will preserve and ince with the terms of the protion to become effective

served, but at the same time they

donles, the elimination of the navy and beneficial trade reare the British are most intervital to France still remain un-

utable of the concert in the general ctation of the execution of the which she has now done. This eats as an important preliminary to y Premier Lloyd George and Nitti at San Remo to get to modify her attitude toward Germany for the economic good of all.

aillied Ministers at San Remo express their views the session give rise to lively discussions. Un the world will know little at actually happens, as unusua are being made to preserve se-

on is paid any more to the ideal of enants openly arrived at. he Supreme Council's sessions in a last month are believed to have of the most intricate points of the but the impression is ig ground that the disagreement of and Great Britain over Germany ates the outstanding settlements. French opposition to the British ed as the price of restoration of austically remarking: t at the expense of Germany or

orse the League of Nations is, or the French or the British, but the the French contention that Gercontemplating a militar

NOTE FROM FRANCE

No Further Independent Ac-

tion Will Be Taken. April 12 -- An authoritative to-night indicates Franco-British situation is avorable than presented by w Bount Law, the Government the House of Commons The statement intimates that a

OR HERALD, printed vesterday, Director Mankiewicz of the Deutsche at Britain's decision would de- Bank, the tumult rose to such a pitch

largely upon the interpretation that the boerse was closed for the day

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REICHSWEHR DEMAND GOVERNMENT CHECK TRADE UNION POWER

Officers Tell Berlin They Will Remain in Ruhr Region Until Criminals Are Punished, and Will Not Tolerate Labor Veto in Political Questions.

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with representatives of the Berlin through a Cabinet which was ham-Government, delivered what was tanta- pered by laber's threats. mount to an ultimatum in connection with their demand for a solution of Reichswehr that the workers' movethe Ruhr problem. The demands ment in the Ruhr region was domi which they formulated were presented nated by political extremists. Cappright, 1920, Ly THE SEX under the following three heads:

1. The swift punishment of persons PAGES, April 12.-The Anglo-French captured while in the act of perpe-

tion of Frankfort was described as Until this demand is complied with Lord Derby delivered to the Government that they regarded it as tion in Frankfort depends chiefly upon Jail in contempt of court for refusing From a Premier the British reply to reprehensible to postpone the trial of the bearing of the population itself. the French note of last night. In persons arrested while in arms in the Gen. Demetz, commanding the French reply M. Millerand is understood to Ruhr region, since such action would forces here and Military Governor, have a sured Lord Derby that the result in long delays and occasion mild told the correspondent of THE SUN

fort and the other occupied cities 2. To end the influence of the trade

Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AND NEW of Germany by the dilatory methods Copyright, 1900, by THE SUN of the Government and that many BERLIN, April 11 (delayed).-Officers persons felt that it would be easier to

3. That it was the conviction of the

Relaxation of the rigors of occupa-AND NEW YORK HERALD.

"Now that the city police are operating the situation is more in Representatives of the soldiers de- hand and I have given orders to have This latest British note created a clared that they could not tolerate the grip loosened," he said. "There favorable impression in French circles, labor leaders exercising the veto on our part but for the behavior of the where it was gathered that the British important political questions. They crowds which led to the recent shoot-

veals Novel Bequest to

Dr. Spitzka.

books. After serving in the Un-

abroad. He devoted three years to re

journeyed from Alaska to Patagonia

Treatment of Prisoners.

mers in Mountjoy jail, who are on a nunger strike, and will affect every part

of the island, except parts of Ulster. Al-

hough important public service an

While there is always the possibility

of serious trouble in Ireland, it is not

elleved any outbreak on a large scale

will occur. Despite assertions that whin-

ments of artillery have been discovered

we've got plenty of them." There is

every reason to believe that the efforts

of the Sinn Fein leaders will be against

Dublin was dramatically prepared for

the trade unionists' appeal for a general strike. Since last Friday Mountjoy has

been surrounded by a praying, cursing crowd, which gathered beneath bayonets

and machine guns and in the midst of

atmosphere Thomas Farren, chairman, and Thomas Johnson, secretary of the

heir appeal: "You are called upon to act

wiftly, suddenly, to save hundreds of

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriff of

Jublin to-day sought to present to the

Massachusetts Guard Mobilized.

In the crowd are many relatives

Trades Union Congress, launched

disorder on a large scale.

and friends of the prisoners.

auntless men."

studying birds, fish and races of me

GENERAL STRIKE IS

He is survived by his wife.

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and other urban centres.

search in the Islands of the Pacific a

WILSON NOT TO **GIVES BRAIN TO** USE CRANE HOME

dations for Summer White House Staff.

Washington, April 12.—President night at the age of 86, willed his brain Wilson will not establish the summer to science. Dr. Edward Anthony American flags and banners.

White House at Wood's Hole, Mass. Spitzka, who has studied the brains marching around the court

unwarranted invasion, and also place where more accommodations are study it. of available for the large staff of secre- | Dr. Simms was connected with the

of the pro-bad selected the estate of Charles P. and Huxley and much interested in with Howat.

French newspapers point out that itself was not large enough and that acommodations in the village were insufficient for the force from the execu-

It developed also that the Crane man. constituting the parts of British are most interte the clauses which are the clauses which are the clauses which are there are several automatic fog signals. in the waters of Long Island Sound close evident that the British have to shore, and that the layout of the m most desirous to get France absowere such that the secret service men advanced what they termed practical of stacles to their peculiar plans for guarding the President.

It has not been decided where the

President will go, in view of the changed plan, but several offers are before him. Rear Admiral Grayson reiterated today that the President was in better cor Secreey at Premiers' Conference. | dition than he has been at any time since he returned ill from his speaking trip

SPECIAL ELECTIONS REFUSED SOCIALISTS

Gov. Smith Rejects Plea of Expelled Assemblymen.

food workers are exempted, and, therefore, business life will not be absolutely Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANT, April 12.—Gov. Smita will not call special elections to fill the vaparalyzed, hundreds of thousands of men will be idle in Fublin, Cark, Queenstown cancies caused by the ousting of the five Socialist Assemblymen unless an ex-traordinary session of the Legislature should become necessary. In a letter to S. John Bloch, counsel for the Socialists, the Governor wrote he had no authority to call special elections to fill vacancies the Legislature unless they occur be-

"I am therefore of the opinion," the Governor added, "that under the exist-ing election law I have no authority to the French or the British, but the call special elections in these five Asis not taken seriously in allied sembly districts unless I shall deter-es particularly since it failed as mine, after the adjournment of the reguconserving body to take notice har session of the Legislature, that it is necessary to call a special session."

BERLIN EXCHANGE IN WILD TUMULT

SOLIDIFIES ENTENTE Compulsory Transfer of Allied Securities the Cause.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 12. - Pandemonium reigned in the Stock Exchange to-day of an order for the compulsory transfer of accurities of allied nations held in their Governments, but the Consula refused to see them. The American Confused by the peace treaty. n consequence of the putting into effect The securities will be turned over to the allied, or associated, Powers directly is expected accepting the interested and compensation will be they regarding unity of action given present owners on the basis of the Allies and agreeing to evac-audit the occupied towns in the Quotations slumped, no business was Quotations slumped, no business was

on the market, but there were no buyers.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., April 12 .- Orders were received by Col. W. S. mmanding the Twentieth Regi on withdrawal of the Ger-from the Ruhr, which has against the Government, members of the ment, Massachusetts State Guard, from Stock Exchange committee were bodily a mebilization of all units to-merrow spat h to THE SEN AND attacked and, despite an appeal from reason was given for the mobilization, FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. Great blocks of securities were dumped

Nature's food tonic to build new flesh and strength. Contains no alcohof. - 4cr.

MINER INSULTS GOV. ALLEN IN **SPEECH IN JAIL**

Allowed by Sheriff to Call Executive 'Skunk.'

Troops to Stay in Frankfort of the Reichswehr, in the conferences act independently than to try to work Lawless Sympathizers Carry Attempt to Bring Chaos and American Flag in Most Singular Outburst.

> Howat, head of the Kansas Coul of several thousand persons, mostly nation's food supply can be shown. day in front of the jail. Howat is in

Industrial Relations, before which he

newspaper story as a sturdy American, impulse to quit work. "They talk about sturdy Americans,"

send men to jail who have committed going to attend to these sturdy Americans when they get the opportunity."

two or three miles out of the town and in the resultant confusion, seize the marched in behind a band and carrying

but at the same time they had not been inspected by secret service operations. The Government will not shirk its duty been inspected by secret service operations and the right to demand just as iforcement of the military clauses.

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The Government will not shirk its duty or responsibility in this regard, "he marchers said: "We are for the U.S. A." said. has the right to demand just as invested by secret to the military clauses.

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When the White House advance will and bequeathed his brain to Dr. Treaty of Versatiles as Great agents went over the ground, they came will and bequeathed his brain to Dr. refrained from work as a demonstration of the will re-

quested members of his family to notify Dr. Spitzka of his death. Dr. Simons lived at the Empire Hotel SIBERIA 98 P. C. RED, SAYS GEN. GRAVES army during the civil war he lectured extensively in the United States and

Working for Peace and Good of Country, He Declares.

Manua, April 9.—The Russian situa-ion will adjust itself when the Japanese leave Siberia, Brig.-Gen, William S. Graves, commander in chief of the Ameran Expeditionary Forces which recentevacuated Siberia, declared here to-

CALLED IN IRELAND Workers to Protest Against Stheria are Bolsheviki," said Gen-aves. "They are working for peace and the good of the country and in my opinion they are trying to be fair and preial Cable Despatch to THE SEN AND NEW

Your Hearth. Copyright, 1930, by The St. | just to the people. "The anti-Bolsheviks do not want the DUBLIN, April 12.-A general strike Japanese to leave because of case been called for to-morrow by the concessions granted them by t ressions granted them by the Crown before the Russian debacle and which rish Labor party as a protest against be treatment accorded a hundred pristhey would lose but for the presence of the Japanese forces."

ALL GERMAN VESSELS SOLD.

Shipping Board Reports Their Dis-

posal to Private Interests. Washington, April 12 .- All German cargo vessels taken over by the Govern- railroad workers. west during the war have been disposed of to private interests, the weekly sales sport of the Shipping Board, made pub-

do with it? We want small arms—and chant ships.

To not want there were eleven of the former tierman mer—three weeks tour of army and navy ordname plants.

PALMER TAKES STEPS TO JAIL STRIKE CHIEFS

tion's Food Supply to Be Basis of Action.

CHEERED BY KANSAS MOB SINISTER PLOT IS SEEN

Then Proletarian Rule Alleged Motive.

special to THE SEX AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, April 12. - Criminal proceedings against instigators of the "outlaw" railroad strike are to be nounced Gov. Allen of Kansas as a brought by the Department of Justice miners and their wives, gathered to- Attorney-General Palmer, returning

The department may move to-mor-

When action is taken it is under Howat said, referring to the Court of stood that the facts submitted by the dreds of special investigators in every leaders of this movement. I extend as the facts already developed point clear- point out the importance of protecting ly to a tremendous and so far successful organization behind what has of an undersupply of food." Judge Curran has been referred to in a apparently been a mysterious common

Officials in Washington in close touch After projetariat,

case. He pointed out that the get-Crane, Minister to China, for his sum- anatomical research. Seventeen years When Howat finished his speech the an understanding or agreement thus to the French newspapers this mornmer home was premature. The Presiago he was informed by Dr. Spitzka crowd voted thanks to Sheriff Webb interfere with the food supply made
can agreed that the Entente must
dent had accepted Mr. Crane's offer of
that it was desirable from the viewfor the courtesy shown in allowing the conspirators liable to prosecution.

> Ninety per cent, of the coal miners The Government would not, he said, he railroad managers, he said, if they attempted through understanding or agreement to halt transportation and starne the people.

Big Fund Behind Strike.

When the Department of Justice does eve, however, its action will be far different from that taken in the coal strike. Instead of seeking a law order f restraint to step an unlawful action, riminal proceedings will be brought for lieged conspiracy against individuals. Hundreds of special agents are tracing financial support for the movement. Information already in hand and correlated points to I. W. W.s. Communists and Bolshevists as making a united effort to cripple transportation and over-throw at one and the same time the conservative leaders of labor and accepted order of things in the United States, Government agents are develop-ing facts as to a tremendous financial backing for those who will fall in with the movement, directed by some agitaters toward one great union and by the more ambitious toward a Soviet or proletarian government.

President Wilson is expected to nominate the nine members of the Railroad storage in New York city on April 1 Labor Board to-morrow, This board will was made known by the State Departthe question of increased pay for the

French Navy Officials Coming.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Gen. Char-During the week ended April 10 the bonnier, inspector General of Artillery of hidden in ship enrgees. Sinn Fein leaders hourd sold twenty-eight vessels for \$21. the French maxy, and six other ordnance ridicule the yarns. "We do not want 751,965. Included among these ships officers will arrive here May 3 to make a

To The Sun and Herald Readers

There is no relief in sight yet as concerns the shortage of print paper with us and with most other publishers of New York, but with the scanty supply now on hand we hope to be able to keep going in the sizes we are now bringing out of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. THE EVENING SUN and THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

In these restricted sizes, however, we are able to give you all the news, to give you practically as complete newspapers as before the railroad strike began, in everything except in advertising, and here we have made a horrible slaughter, leaving out of the three papers a total of 225 to 250 columns of advertising a day. But the main thing is to make a newspaper.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

COPELAND REQUESTS STRIKE MEDIATION TO AVERT FAMINE HERE

Health Commissioner Asks Howat, Who Defied Law, Is Conspiracy to Interrupt Na- Leaders of Walkout to Meet Him To-day.

MILK SUPPLY FALLS OFF

Meat, Bread, Potatoes and Other Edibles Advance as Supply Dwindles.

After taking an inventory of the available food supply in this city and the probable consequences of a proonged embargo, Dr. Royal S. Copeland took it upon himself yesterday, as public Health Commissioner, to the railroads and the Illusive leaders of the strike.

"I am not a professional arbitrator and it is not my business to enter into all phases of this controversy," Dr. Copeland said after being in conference with representatives of the leading food distributers for three hours present conditions prevail throughout the week we shall have a situation OWN TRAIN HERE menacing the health and lives of the

community. shevist propaganda may be established, sioner and guardian of the lives of our Morristown Commuters Will "It is my duty as Health Commis Reports are being received from hun- citizens to get in touch at once with the city affected. While, as the Attorney- invitation to every leader of this strike is not yet completed, it is known that 4 o'clock to-morrow in order that I may

They May Come Incognito.

Dr. Copeland added that if the anony

week or two in all probability," he con-tinued. "Meantime let common sense prevail. No dealer is justified in profiteering and no individual is justified in

following were at the meeting: J. Fitzpatrick, F. W. Duryea and I . Hungerford, Borden's Milk Company E. Reid, William Voorhees and P. W. Nix, Fruit and Produce Trades Associa-tion: H. H. Williams, Milk Products orporation; F. X. Purcell, Manhattan Hefrigerating Company; Dairymen's League: Nathan Schweitzer, Nathan Schweitzer Company; Miss M. E. Roth and Mr. Nathans, New York Milk Conference Board; Frederick W. Bode, National Biscuit Company; Grunauer, Bushwick Terminal Com-pany E. L. Goodsell and J. B. Arthur Ward Baking Company; Alex, Moir, Merchants' Refrigerating Company; A. H. Van Pelt, Armour & Co.; H. M. Schwarzehild, Wilson & Co.; D. S. Horton, Sheffield Farms Company: Lincoln, Merchants' Association: New York Mercantile

Several Contributory Causes.

Food men agree that four causes have contributed to the seriousness of the ituation: First, the freight congestion resulting from the storms of Februar and March; second, the return of the railroads to private ownership; third, the suspension of constwise shipping on account of the longshoremen's strike, letarian government,

Every interruption to the mails has been and is being investigated by postal pennsylvania Railroud, and, lastly, the present railroad strike.
The amount of food in public cold

organize at once in Chicago to take up ment of Farms and Markets. The prin cipal items are 18,512,286 pounds of beef, 3,344,452 pounds of pork, 1,057,916 pounds of butter, 3,708,214 pounds of fish and 1,37 cases of eggs. Much of this is army food. There is also a quantity of canned stuff on hand, so that the city could exist without outside he p for several weeks, although lack of fresh vegetables would be injurious to the

general health. The milk supply fell off yesterday, but | TEN IRISH PICKETS not enough to have serious effects. Small quantities of fresh meat were received by the New York Central. One hundred and twenty cars of food were unloaded on the Eleventh avenue

tracks. "Ment, bread, potatoes and almost everything else went up in price. So far no famine prices have been observed and in most cases the Department of Justice agents, who are hunting for unwarranted cases of profiteering, excused

ter and other dairy products are dealt in, was under observation by Armin W. the Department of Justice. W. B. Miss Maira Quinn, Foston, Maher, president of the exchange, in order to curb speculation, asked the Walsh, New York, brokers on the floor to refrain from hidding on butter.

Most of the big baking compan

raised the price of bread one cent a loaf, Dr. Copeland said he could not understand why, as he had been assured by a baker at the food conference in his

Continued on Second Page, EXCEPTIONAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

American Legion to Help Man Trains THE Bernardsville, N. J., post

of the American Legion met there last night. William Clark, president, told his comrades that the railroad strike had isolated Bernardsville, and, since the Lackawanna Railroad has ceased running trains, had made it impossible for the business men of Bernardsville to get to their work in New York. So it was decided that members of the post should offer themselves as firemen and brakemen on Bernardsville trains, and Mr. Clark so informed the management of

the Lackawanna. The youths were told to comnunicate with the engineers and conductors of the Bernardsville trains and if the latter said it was all right to go ahead. There will be trains to and from Bernardsville over the Lackawanna to-day, it was announced.

Keep One Local Running Despite Strike.

the community against the evil effects the Prudential Insurance Company, town, N. J., yesterday morning with be arbitrated, came word from Princeother business men who commute beus leaders desire to remain incognite tween that town and New York, and ferred not to appear at his office he would neet them at any place they re-lect. He postponed a conference ar-ranged for this afternoon with the railcony of the jail. He was cheered re- and other literature calling upon the hear the strikers first. Opinion differed as to the probability of the invitation as the pr "masses" to bring a general strike and, in the resultant confusion, seize the Government of the United States for the properties.

The Department of Justice has been Copeland hopes to persuade them they must not do.

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ogether and asked for volunteers to back again. Every hand went up, but out of the committee Major Gillespie

as brakeman on the train.

Mr. Stedman and the others donned The Syracusa decision is the first and the train left Morristown at 2022 marked break in the strike in the East, o'clock, arriving at Hoboken at 10:24 The strikers held a four hour conference o'clock. It went back to Morristown in the afternoon and then voted unaniagain at 4.15 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and the volunteer train crew will at 7 o'clock. They selected a joint comperate it so long as there is a strike. remen and they can stay on the pay-

change, and Joseph Seaman, Seaman AMERICAN, PRISONER, SHOT DEAD IN BERLIN

P. R. De Mott, Sentenced to authorized to confer with the railroad Death, Tries to Escape.

rom the prison at Wesel, where he was night their chief success lay in the known.

Most was a newspaper man who had be- The trains on this division serve about come involved in the Ruhr revoit, ar- 10,000 commuters rested, tried by a drumhead court-mar- It is not unlikely that the trial and sentenced to death; and that on the South Shore and Man the State Department had asked United divisions of the same railroad will fol-States Commissioner Dressel at Berlin jow suit this morning. The men of to have the execution delayed pending the South Shore voted 49 to 46 to re-

HELD FOR U. S. JURY

Accused of 'Assault' on Foreign Diplomatic Agent.

Jury to-day by United States Commis-sioner Richardson on charges of violatthe increases as justified by the in-orcared cost of handling incoming sup-plies.

East despite what the railroad men may do, or the railroads themselves, of a foreign Government.

Washington, April 12.—Operation of turning from Hoboken at 5:03 in the he Cape Cod Canal by the Government, lafternoon pending final determination of con-demnation proceedings, was opposed to the same sort of volunteers. And the day by Secretary Haker before the towns of Englewood and Tenatic allow-

may be found in the classified "Auto Ex | alvertise for concertions tirguals the continuent came through Dr. change" columns of the Sun and New York | "Strontions Wanted columns of the Sun | John Griss Hibbert, president of the un-

CITIZENS WILL MAN TRAINS TO STOP WALKOUT

Mass Meetings in Half a Dozen Jersey Towns Offer to Assist Roads.

PRINCETON WILL AID

Student Body Volunteers Its Services to Three of the Great Carriers.

BROTHERHOODS DUBIOUS

Leaders Believe Attempt to Break Strike Might Cause It to Spread.

The tired and disregarded citizens of New Jersey and New York have decided to adopt the British method of breaking the railroad strike. Citizens of Orange, Morristown, Bernardsville, Passaic, Englewood and Tenaffy held mass meetings last night and informed the railroads that they would man trains to and from New York themselves in order to carry on their sev-

Almost simultaneous with the news from Syracuse last night that the striking employees of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad and of the New York Central Railroad had signed an agreement to return to days in which their grievances are to voluntarily had offered themselves to found the Lackawanna Railroad tied the Pennsylvania, Eric and Lackacarried to its destinations

the railroad brotherhoods and the while from a finite and the probably will select some other place where more accommodations are available for the large staff of secretary disconting and attaches.

The announcement that the President bad selected the estate of Charles Pt.

Spizka, who has studied the brains marching around the court house of flowar gathered as had been expected.

The Department of Justice has been must not do.

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Such a combination of effort on the ire a locomotive into New York and part of the hitherto meekly suffering public is calculated to end the strike elected Mr. Stedman, Alfred Maury, just as the public did in Great Britain. who also saw service in France and received the D. S. C., and Henry Rawle, a captain in the navy during the war, but now all business men of New York.

These beautiful and the same of the Military Engineering Committee recruited a regiment of engineers within a month after America declared. These three had all fired engines in their younger days. Major Gillespie volunteered to help the conductor and act. States Engineers. The committee held

heir overalls, climbed into the cab marked break in the strike in the East, "We'll furnish the train so long as they furnish the firemen," said Mr. Griffiths last night. "They are good decision to officials of the lines. The same committee proceeds to Washington to take up their demands with the brotherhoods and the wage commission to be named by President Wilson. They reserved the right to quit work again in ten days if no consideration is given their demands. This same committee is

acquiescence to the proposition. Locally the strikers made little head. BERLIN, April 12.—Paul R. Dennott (De Mott) of Paterson, N. J., said to have been an American citizen, was shot dead by a sentry while trying to escape afternoon, but that was expected. Last being held under death sentence.

The Foreign Office has ordered an inimediate investigation. Just what Dennott had been sentenced for is not known.

Half in Richmond from St. George to Arlington. A despatch from Washington said De they would not return this morning. The men gult at St. George and said

officials with a view to obtaining their

It is not unlikely that the trainmen main at work. Another meeting will be called to-night.

Railroad Clerks May Quit.

The railroad clerks of the various railads having terminals in Jersey City net in Moose Hall, that city, last night and, while they did not announce their decision, it was asserted by individual members that about 400 of them may Washington. April 12.—The Irish pickets arrested last week at the British largely attended meeting of freight limits and expressmen was going on lury to-day by United State. nearby and the speech so, the striking

Bakers Boost Prices.

The Mercantile Exchange, where buter and other dairy products are dealt as was under observation by Armin W.

The Mary Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Currin of the American Legion who gathered by was under observation by Armin W. and Mrs. Honor Walsh, all of Philadelin France, responded to a call of citithia; Miss Helen O'Brien, St. Louis;
Miss Maura Quinn, Foston, and Mrs.
Katherine Columbine and Mrs. James

Katherine Columbine and Mrs. James

Cyer the Lackawann for the benefit of the commuters from the Oranges and Against t. S. Operating Canal. South Grange at 8:03 this morning, re-

> The Board of Trade of Passaic seeks obtained sufficient volumers to man the old 7:15 for Jersey FORCETTA HIGHLY EFFICIENT EX. City every morning and start back at a Cuttives and MANAGERS at in the evening. The Princeton Uni-